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THAT GREAT FRAUD.

Some of the Democratic organ grinders are still recklessly talking about "the great fraud of 1876," though their Convention at Cincinnati in effect conlessed that the cry was false and hypocrital by throwing overboard the alleged victims, Tilden and Hendricks, The sum and substance of the real 'raud of 1876, after the election, was

When the Democratic leaders came to review the situation after the returns were in, they found that Mr. Haves was elected unless they could accomplish one of the following things.

1. Induce the returning boards of Louisiana and Florida (one or both) to disregard flagrant, acts of fraud and violence, disregard their oaths and the requirements of the State law, and count the tainted returns just as they

2. Induce the Returning Board of South Carolina to pursue the opposite policy, and make a pretext for counting out precincts enough to elect Til-

3. Induce one of the Republican electors in Oregon to recognize Cronin instead of Watts, and thus organize with Cronin an electoral college which would cast one vote for Tilden.

They attempted all three tasks at the same time. The means they resorted to in all three enterprises was the same, namely, bribery. The translation of the famous cipher dispatches by the New York Tribune exposed the whole iniquitous proceeding,

The Milwaukee Sentinel hits the beg squarely when it says that, if General Grant keeps on saying such good things and writing such good letters, he will "find himself stronger in the affections and confidence of the Republican party than he ever was before; and that is saying a great deal. He is throwing the full weight of his character and prestige in the balance, and the general effect it will have in the campaign cannot fail to be very considerable. He has won friends from among those who would not have been his friends if he had been nominated. He is showing himself in a new light, and adding a new phase to a character which will stand among the most illustrious in history. Instead of inclining on past andilasting honors, he has the courage and manhood to run the risk of making enemies by utterances upon subjects upon which the people

Murder will out. It was thirteen years ago, a brother of Mr. Geo. Clark, of our neighboring town of Mayfield, while traveling in Missouri, was murdered py a man who was riding with him. The murderer was arrested but broke jail and escaped. From that time all trace of him has been lost until last month, when the Sheriff of gent campaign speeches for the Republwas a Republican. We therefore mainthe county in Missouri in which he had licans in Indiana, told the following tain that as between the two parties. Money Made been arrested, got tracks of him in pointed story in a speech recently one is the loyal Republican, the other Livingston County in this State. He appropriate the bloody shirt discussion. went there and had him again arrested, "Then they say that the fellows talk and he is now in jail in Missouri for of the bloody shirt all the time. They trial. For twelve years he has lived remind me of the boy and the dog. on his farm there under the name of The boy was going along the road, and J. H. Watkins. His real name is Henry he happened to have a pitchfork with Patterson. He at once admitted his him, and he met a savage dog, and he guilt; said he had never enjoyed a happened to be holding the sharp end moment's peace since the murder was of the pitchfork toward the dog. His committed, and that it was a relief to old grandfather called out to him, him to be arrested and to feel that he was to explate his crime.-Sycamore hepublican.

If you are thinking of running a railroad, reader, don't do it; it is mighty expensive business and will keep a man as busy as an extravagant wife would. Here is one item that shows, of itself. The superintendent of the oil and fuel department of the C. B. & Q. Road, at Aurora, during the month of August, gave out 5,230 tons of coal, 250 cords of wood, 23,251 gallons engine oil, 2,820 gallons lard oil, 4,087 gallons kerosene, 7,295 pounds tallow, and 3,914 pounds of waste. And as far as using fuel was concerned, August was not a very cold month either Think of that expense, oh, reckless man, contemplating engaging in the railroad business, and pause! Though you may think to the contrary, it will be impossible for you to swing through on a capita! of one dollar and a half.

Brick Pomeroy, who is now publishing the Great West at Denver, has some opinions as to General Garfield which his quandom Democratic friends might heed with profit. Brick says in his paper: "The less the Democrats have to say about Garfield's dishonesty the more sense they will exhibit. He took the back pay, but handed it back into the Treasury of the United States. We do not believe him dishonest, or that he has ever pocketed pennies of political perquisites where his assailants have stolen dollars, either from the public or their private friends. If the Democrats, or others, selected leaders with as clean a record as Garfield, they would do well."

Behind Garfield stand the men who fought for national unity and have consistently labored for national prosperity and power and defended the Will not be Undersold national honor. Behind Hancock stand the men who fought to destroy the union, who saddled a debt of \$2,756,431,-571.43 upon the country and who sought national dishonor and disgrace. Hon-F. C. MAYES. est. patriotic citizens can not in deciding which to support. est, patriotic citizens can not hesitate GOOD FOR GRANT.

The following characteristic letter was written by General Grant to General Logan, in response to an invitation extended to the ex-President to preside at a Garfield and Arthur meeting to be held in New York:

MANITOU SPRINGS. Col. Aug. 12th. place two weeks ago for an extended tour through the San Luis Park and Gunnison country, and hence have only just received your letter of the 28th of I will be going east the latter part of

September, and will gladly attend any meeting intended to further the success of the ticket headed by Garfield and Arthur. agree with you that it will not do

to be beaten now. We should never be beaten until every man who counts or represents those who count in the enu neration to give representation in the electoral college, can cast his vote just as he pleases, and can have it counted just as he cast it. Yours truly, U. S. GRANT.

The passenger earnings of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway for the past year, aggregate nearly four nillion dollars. A railroad company must have to employ nearly as many book-keepers and accountants as the average country newspaper publisher. The only consolation for us newspaper publishers is, that if the railroad companies do gather in nearly as much cash, their business is a good deal more dangerous. Come to think of it, though, we are not so sure of this. If a man is to be mutilated we are not so sure whether it makes much differance whether it is done by iron wheels or by the strong fists and big feet of the man who comes in to see the editor about some little flippant item-and finds him. Talk as you will, this is a hard-hearted, lonesome old worldsometimes.—Ex.

ALUABLEJFACTS FROM A SAFE SOURCE The affairs of this country have become so extended that it is only by a carefully prepared synopsis in the form of figures that one can really hope to understand what is really going on. Hou, A. R. Spofford, the Librarian of Congress, is the only man who has facilities at his command for collecting complete national statistics, and he does it with the greatest care and accuracy. His latest issue, "The American Treasury of Facts," has been sent us by Messrs. H. H. Warner & Co., proprietors of the valuable Warner Safe Remedies. This book is a miniature cyclopædia in itself, containing in addition to a vast amount of national ply to him is that all Democrats were matter, about all of value that has transpired in this country during the past year, and reflects credit upon the compiler, as well as upon the enterprise of Messrs. Warner & Co. in selecting it.

Jim Wood, the Irish Hoosier and the North who were aiding and about coal-miner, who is making some pun-Why, what do you have the sharp end of the pitchfork toward the dog for?' and the boy said, Because the dog had his sharp end toward me.' If they don't like hearing about the bloody shirt, they shouldn't have turned their

sharp edge toward us." A gentleman entered a grocery store in Indiana recently, and asked for a gallon of molasses. Having drawn it, the storekeeper asked him what he would take it home in. "In my hat," promptly replied the customer, calmly holding out a new silk hat, into which the grocer, not to be outdone in coolness, poured the fluid. Then the customer jammed the hat over the grocer's head, and having thus occupied his attention, took what money there was in the till and skipped

Inquiry of New York merchants discovers general satisfaction and great expectations in all departments of business. Buyers from the South are present in larger numbers than in any recent season. The Southern crops -cotton, sugar, wheat, rice and cornare excellent. Texas has this season had an unusually large acreage of wheat. The reports of the good crops are confirmed by New York bankers, who say that large sums of money have been shipped South to more the products.

A masked burglar entered a coom where a man and his wife lav asleep. They both awoke, when the robber pointed a pistol at their heads, and quietly backed out of the room. and got off with his plander. The startled slumberers were terribly frightened, "the man's hair turning white before morning." The woman was as much scared as her husband, but upon examinining her hair, which sible to be done by free g hung over the back of a chair, it was found not to have changed a particle.

Don't forget that Walker Boot. Fitzsimmons & Evansou are sole agents for McHenry.

OUR WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON, September 13th. 1880. EDITOR PLAINDEALER. -- Once again our city begins to put on the appearance of autumn. The cool weather at the sea shore has driven the people home, and to-day we see many of the old familiar faces. Some of them a MY DEAR GEN. LOGAN-I left this little more plump, and nearly all of them much more brown. Ladies. young and old, will for the next month or two promenade our streets with their forearms exposed, in order that all may see the brown skin. the sure evidence that the owner has "been away" during the summer. When the winter comes those same arms will be brought out at parties and receptions as white as the lilly.

Since our last letter to you the Dem-

ocrats of this city have had their grand

rally and ratification meeting. They displayed many torches, flags, bunting Chinese lanterns, &c., &c, and made a very loud noise. They Thad great trouble, however, First, they quarreled over the honors of the occasion. The greatest unwashed of them all, the man who has all his life been a fleree Bourbon, and who was the bitterest opponent offthe war and of its results. was not dealt the first honors of the occasion. This made trouble, and it is brewing yet. The different clubs are passing resolutions in which they condemn the injustice done the scion of the Dem. Jack. Ass, of D. C. The complaint is that now, when victory is about to perch upon the banners of the Democratic party, those who have stood idly by and done nothing for the cause are allowed to step to the front and usurp the honors that belong to those who have been dilligent, in the dark hours of adversity to the party. In the abstract this is true, and if the party were about to meet with success it would be manifestly! unjust to allow the laggards to gather up the spoils. But these are only generalities, for there is noldanger that either the diligent or lazy will get any benefits from the success of the party in the present campaign. The people of the country are not yet ready to hand the control of the Government over to the rebel Democracy. We call them rebel-that is a hard name, and ought not to be applied to any man or set of men unless merited. We think that it is rightly applied, And when a friend of ours so applied it the other day's man who had been in the Union army and is no a Democrat became offended. Our re not rebels during the war, but it is certain that all rebels were Democrats.

We know not how many of your readers will have an opportunity of seeing the illustration of the situation in the Democratic camp, as shown in Puck for last week. Chairman W. H. Barnum is showing General Hancock through their museum. In the foreground is seen the Democratic mule with rear parts at both end and no head, representing the north and the

The rents made by secession, nullifi-

cation etc. are poorly stitched up and

south.

It is beyond a question true that of all

the traitors in arms from 1861 to 1865,

and all the Copperheads, Knights of

the Golden Circle, and their allies of

ting the Rebellion, not one of them

the seams are ragged. Hancock is struck with terror at the idea of becoming a head to such an animal, while all around the room are to be seen the relics of the party, the cast of implements of party warfare such as Booth's pistols with which he shot Lincoln, the hoopskirt and bonnet in which Jeff Davis escaped, a skeleton from Andersonville, the rag baby, a whipping post an auction block for selling slaves, the slave's chain and shackels. the uniform and masks of the Klu Klux Klan, the record of political murders in the South, the fugitive slave act, a bloodhound. a lamp post for hunging negroes in 1863, repudiated bonds, in. flation, etc., etc. The Democratic principles that have obtained in the past, could not be more truly portrayed than the artist has shown in this Illustration, words do not express it. What a record it is with which this party goes before the country. Dishonesty, theft of property in man, inhumanity, slavery, repudiation of honest debts, treason, rebellion, war rapine, murder by starvation, assassination of the chief magistrate, midnight murders and all things else incarnately wicked and inhuman, and last but not least of things specified, fraud at the ballot box, make the real platform upon wheh this party asks the support of the

Mr. Weaver now announces that free institutions are overthrown in th South, and that in reality the Repub has no existence there. One suppose that this overthrow of elections in one great section country is a matter of infinitely moment than anything which and that Mr. Weaver and all for the preservation of fr tions would see that the only way to cure this is by joining the only party that attempts teet a free ballot.

people.